## ALL BUT THE TICKET

(Continued from Second Page.) of the whole world are upon us; the great

The tributes to silver men were shrilly received, as was the reference to lekelhelmer and Morgan, and the resounding shout of "Bland, Bland, Bland" with which delegates," he shouted defiantly, "and I care the oration was rounded out. Another sec-ouding speech was made by ex-Congress. I do for the expressions of republicans." onding speech was made by ex-Congress.

man J. R. Williams of Illineis, who said that he had served four years on the coinage committee of the house of representatives with the Missouri statesman, and paid homage to his honesty, intelligence.

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new cause. We want a loyal heart with the fire of purpose. We want a young arm to wield the sword for an indignant people, new, fresh sympathies for new woss, unfailing vigor in a desperate contest, a young giant out of the loins of a giant republic. (Applause.) We want no Napoleon (remendous applause) whose conception of government is too near the image of a throne to be constituted with the gonins of American liberty. What I present now is a new Cleers to meet the new Catalines of

of the whole world are upon us; the great heart of mankind heats with anxious expectation of the Issue of this convention. Upon that result hangs the future weal or woe of this country. By the ashes of your ancestors, by the memories of your great and venerated dead, by the love which you hear to your children, by the duty which you owe to posterity, in the name of all that men hold sacred. I appeal to you to resolve this great Issue aright, and there is one name the very utterance of which is a complete solution—Bland, Bland:

The saliences became impatient and

Hon, George F. Williams of Massachusetts spoke as follows:

The state of Georgia has requested me to add voice to its second in this convention and as we are about to crown a leader of a great agricultural movement, which is giving new hope and life to the democracy. I beg to submit as a new sign and token the golden sheaf of Nebraska's waving grain. (Great applause.) We want the strength of youth for the hardships of a

A. Trippett of California arose to second VOICE FROM CALIFORNIA.

Gentlemen of the Democratic Convention; California is the greatest gold producing state in the union, but notwithstanding this great fact and the advantages she would gain by reason of a single gold standard, she is not jesious of her silver producing sister states, and joins with the people in their demand for the free and unimited coinage of silver at the ratio of is to i. In recognition of the wishes of her people, the republican party of that great state sent to the recent convention at Si. Louis a delegation instructed in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. That delegation returned to their homes in defeat and disgrace, wenting the gold badges dictated by Wall street and the money sharks of Europe. The democracy of California recently assembled in the largest and most enthusiastic convention ever held in the state of California, and that convention also unanimously instructed its delegates to this convention to vote as a unit for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. The delegates to this convention will return to their homes flushed with victory, to receive Gentlemen of the Democratic Convention: that he had served four years on the chinage of the house of representatives with the Missouri statesman, and paid homage to his honesty, intelligence and fidelity.

Mr. Williams spoke from the platform as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention and momination the choice of the Hooser state.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: In behalf of the great and growing.

The choice of a convention will return to the platform with representation.

NAMES MATTHEWS.

When Indiana was called. Senator Turpic made his way to the stage and placed in nomination the choice of the Hooser state. Governor Claude Matthews.

The choice of a convention will return to their homes flushed with victory, to receive the plaudits of a grateful people. At St. Louis was heard the voice of the people of America and John Bull will grown. How often have we heard from the republican platform the democratic party for a fauntal allows.

Horace Boies in nomination. Mr. White, who looked like a plain farmer, proved to be a forcible speaker.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: I am authorized by the delegation from Iowa to present to this convention for the nomination to the high office of president the name of Horace Boies of our state. I want to assure this convention in advance that this is not a question of mere local pride, nor is it the result of any consideration of mere availability. We ask you to nominate the candidate of our choice upon far broader grounds, upon the broad ground that Horace Boles is emphatically a broad man. Those of us who know him best do not hesitate, either here or elsewhere, to declare with all the confidence that a thorough knowledge of the truth can inspire that he is a man of staunchest character, possessing a powerful personality and equipped with a combination of mental qualities that will make him, if elected, an

BOIES' JOAN OF ARC.

To a young woman in the south terrace belonged the honor of forcing a demon-stration second only to that which followed the nomination of Plant. She was directed in simple white. She mounted a chair and began waving a small American flag fran-Eves began to turn in her direction. She motion, crying, as the dil so, "Boies, Boies," The delegates got on their chairs, the galleries began to cheer and in another minute the Coliseum was aflame. The demonstration grew and all eyes centered on the young woman in white. The Boics ban-ner was carried from the pit up to the ter-Delegate Frederick White of Iowa placed race where the striking figure stood, like

The young woman who had led 25,000 people proved to be Miss Minnie Murray of Nashua. Ia. This incident reminded old convention goers of the great Blaine demon-stration at Minneapolis four year ago, which was led by Miss Carson Lake of New York More oratory was a very tame amusement after what the crowd had been witnessing Still A. D. Smith of Minnesota, who seconded Boles' nomination, was given a hearing.
John S. Rhea, who was introduced by Ollie James, Kentucky's young giant, to nominate "the south's greatest democrat." Joe Blackburn, provide to be a typical southern orator of the flery sort. So his fight which Blackburn had made against Carlisle, with the smile of Napoleon's drummer boy-and Napoleonic metaphors were beginning to come thick and fast on the program—who dide not know how to bent a retreat, was a happy allusion in view of the dominant faction. "Freedom's judging from its reception, hit the mark. usefulness should be ascertained and we mined.

If you select Governor Boles as your candidate and the people ratify your decision in November, we can promise no pyrotechnical display from the white house during high administration; there will be no rockets

After the music an Alabama delegate led the occasion while the Kentuckians were shouting to play "My Old Kentucky Home." which multiplied the enthusiasm.

SECONDED BY CALIFORNIA.

The Kentucky nomination was seconded by W. W. Poote, the chairman of the California delegation, who raised a laugh at the bethe effect that Blackburn was a candidate on principle, whose cause was not being

When Massachusetts was reached her chair-man rose and said: "By the unanimous vote of her convention the Massachuseits delegates were unanimously instructed to place in nomination Governor Russell, but by his direction and because of the platform, we decline to make a nomination. He added, and some took his remark to be

proxy, but by its delegation.

The remaining states had no enswer to the roll call, and Paul Jones of Arkansas was introduced to make another plea for Bland. The strife of friends and foes which never fails to follow any reference to the governor of Blincia was renewed when Jones referred to the grate which had "given to the union the fearless Alcold", but the others out. the fearless Altgeld;" but the cheers out-numbered the bisses. The speech was a de-mand for "Silver Dick." Mebraska being called, her chalrman re-sponded that she passed for the present, but

hener and love, William Jennings Bryan. McDermott of New Jersey brought down jeers and bisses upon his head by his defant declaration "New Jersey does not de sire to nominate any man on this platform. John R. McLean, the Ohio publisher, was spoken for by A. W. Patrick, an elderly gentleman with tawny beard and gold bowed spectators, whose confident prediction 'John R. McLean will carry Onio' brought a loud response. The speech was a ringing one. It paid tribute to McLean's work for silver through his paper and to his party record. POSTPONE THE VOTE. However, the news was spreading that the

program tonight did not include a ballot tonight, so the people began to pour out,

lieves that so long as the constitution remains unchanged concretes has no gower to demonstrate either midsay lichee, in comparison of the delegation, stated that it had no nomination to make at this time, but when pick not not make at this time, but when pick not not make at this time, but when pick not not make at this time, but when pick not not make at this time, but when pick not not make at this time, but when pick not not make at this time, but when pick not not make at this time, but when pick not not make at this time, but when pick not not make at this time, but when the convention of make at this time, but when the convention of make at this time, but when the convention of make at this time, but when the convention of the delegation of minimation to make at this time, but when the convention of the delegation of the convention of the convention of the delegation of the proper of the prop Those who doubt the wisdom of their

thos, years he voted right as often and he voted wrong as seldom as any one main who ever occupied a similar station for an equal length of time.

No ordinary man can safely pass this critical test and the intelligent voters of this land are willing to believe any man who is wise enough always to be right is wise enough to be chief magistrate of this used enough to be chief magistrate of this wise enough to be chief magistrate of this wise enough to be the magistrate of this user enough. But better even than his uncritical continuous and the late of the silver hosts promises to find expression in one long, loud, wild demonstration, eclipsing the twenty minute outbreak of last night.

Senator Turple will make the nominating speech for Mathews, and although his voice is thin and steady, he has a facility of expression, giving force to his utterances. White of lowa, who will nominate Boies, is not as well known as a convention figure, but it is said he will prove one of the surprises of the convention. Several of the section of his country's ententies could not decoy him from his place of duty.

TEXAS SPEAKS FOR BLAND. TEXAS SPEAKS FOR BLAND.

Mr. Bland will proclaim to the millions who are proud to own their allegiance to democracy that the public good is again to be exalted above selfishness and private screed. He will reassure the doubters, recall the democratic wanderers and inspire the masses with hopeful courage. Nominate him and in every home-whether pairse or cabin-it will be told how a great and successful party, has crowned with its highest honor a private citizen because he has been true to his own conscience and loyal to the best interests of his countrynien.

But, fellow democrats, whether your choice shall be Bland or Boles, Matthews, McLean, or Kentucky's gifted son, the imperial commonwealth of Texas, with her more than 199,000 majority, will take her place at the head of your victorious columns.

Utah supplied John H. Rawlins, its former

Congressman Jones, at the call of Virginia, climbed to a chair to say that the delegation had decided to cast its votes for refrained from doing so, and had no can-

St. Clair of West Virginia was to come. Not that West Virginia did not love all the Blackburn best, "because he was the man who sounded the tocsin of the struggle for add to be antagonistic to Governor Altgeld, who sounded the tocsin of the struggle fer silver and won out in Kentucky, Carlisle and Cleveland notwithstanding." and Cleveland notwithstanding."
E. J. Dockery was introduced and sec-

by his famous epigram, "I love him for the enemies he has made," was standing on a thair, and many delegates were bowling a him. His words could not be distinguished plainly, but they were something about another candidate on another platform coll call of states was finished at half past Then Senator Jones of Arkansas moved adjournment to "tomorrow morn! o'clock." The Bryan adherents anxious to have the balloting proceed. There were cries for a vote, but the chairman but the question, and as speciators and delorates yelled "yes" and "no," declared the convention adjourned.

HAMILTON COUNTY REPUBLICANS. They Place a Strong Ticket in the

Field Amid Enthusiasm. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., July 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republican county convenreference to George Fred Williams: "This Telegram.)—The republican county convenies the sentiment of Massachusetts, not by tion, which convened at the court house proxy, but by its delegation."

Telegram.)—The republican county convenient at the convention tonic his room at the Clifton today shortly after 2 o'clock, was a fine today shortly after 2 o'clock, was a fine body of representative men and they did the work before them in a manner that an editorial: The Chicago convention has will be acceptable to the people of the justified the expectations of its worst enecounty. A strong ticket was nominated. The defeated candidates are all good men and take their defeat philosophically. They made a good fight. The following candister were nominated: Auditor Sweeney and corder Dorr were renominated by acclacation: George C. Olmstead was renomiated for county attorney by acclamation, coolutions were adopted endorsing Hon-Resolutions were adopted endorsing Hon.

3. M. Weaver for supreme judge. Delegates
to the state convention: J. L. Kamarer, R.

3. Clark, M. H. Brinton, D. C. Chase, J.

7. Drag, O. J. Larson, J. A. Stover, G. W.

2. Crasby, F. M. Merchant, J. P. Taicott, Con
2. Peterson, P. Talcott, O. N. Rexy, J. D.

4. Parial, John Robinson, George Christianson, Fardal, John Robinson, George Christianson.

Watching the News from Chicago. the bulletins from the Chicago convention last evening was a group of republican politicians from out in the state. Among them were: Congressman Meiklejohn, Congresscations, that we ask this convention to meminate.

Upon the overs allow no issue of this campaign Governor Boles stands upon an invulnerable platform—the constitution in defining what the state shall use as 'legal the ground stands and the constitution in defining what the state shall use as 'legal the ground stands and silver. Governor Boles believes the bimetallic system that gold and silver, but gold and silver, Governor Boles believes the bimetallic system thus provided for in the fundamental law of the land is the system the democratic party must endorse and uphold. He be-

It has been noted that thus far the name it has been noted that thus far the name impressed with the idea that nothing in the of Bland has not evoked from the conven- shape of results would reward them for the tion crowd any of the wild demonstrations usually marking the mention of the name of a favorite, but with the presentation of his name were visible name today all of the latent enthusiasm up every night.

states will turn on the first ballot.

There is much uncertainty among the candidates on the eve of the balloting, as there was before the convention opened. It is a significant fact that no figures of strength are given by the leaders, and it shows what a large element of doubt exists. Bland maintains his lead. The managers of other candidates declare positively that Bland is far from commending a majority and is very far from a two-thirds vote.

A new phase of the two-thirds question he has been true to his own con- A new phase of the two-thirds question and loyal to the best interests of his has arisen by the possible course of the gold element to refrain from voting. that event parliamentarians differ as whether the nomination must be made by two-thirds of the delegates present or twothirds of those voting. It is regarded by some of the leaders as a critical question. They point out that if silence on Utah supplied John H. Rawlins, its former lelegate in congress, who did much to secure its statehood. He also spoke for a two-thirds vote, and Bland is dangerously near this number. Another phase as to the delivery of the gold votes, some 200 to 300 in number, given to one of the silver can-didates on the theory of choosing among Daniel, but at his earnest request the least of several evils, might prove decisive and would give to the gold men the advantage of dictating the nomination. gers are especially watchful of this block of

Senator Turple and the Matthews mana-The Bland men are somewhat second ballot. The Teller movement con-E. J. Dockery was introduced and seconded the nomination of Blackburn. He said that Wisconsin would in November cast her votes for the nominee of the convention, and won its enthusiasm. Strife cropped out in Wisconsin's camp for General Bragg, the man who gave Cleveland a watchword the man who gave Cleveland a watchword the man who gave Cleveland a watchword the state office accumulation. The uncertainty is such that there is a recurrence of the talk that the talk tinues to be a still hunt, and its prospects

EVERY ONE WAS VISITING BRYAN.

His Rooms at the Clifton Were Sought by All His Friends. made the highly sensational speech in the movement. He said Tillman was an igpress soon afterward that his name would be presented to the convention as a candidate for president. His room at the Ne- anarchist, though a cultured and very difbraska headquarters at the Clifton was ferent man from Tiliman, thronged with delegates from various sec- "It appears to me." said Mr. Depew. thronged with delegates from various sections of the country. At least one gold state was represented. The Nebraska men armored knight, ready to fight for every and the visiting delegations were in close conference with Mr. Bryan upon the subject of his entering the race. Mr. Bryan was hope that he will gain by the ruin. not at the convention tonight, remaining in

Ruin Would Be the Result.

LONDON, July 9 .- The Chronicle says in speedy and open voicing of the enmity of the west and south to the east. The financial complition of Argentina and Greece is a paradise compared with what would condition of the United States should the free silver party come into office. If so colossal a catastrophe as the election of a silver president occurred. America would be brought face to face with a financial panic and commercial ruin, and, second, with a civil war.

Forms County Populists.

BEAVER CITY, Neb., July 9.- (Special Telegram.)-The independent county convention met here today and elected delegates to the state, congressional and senatorial conventions. Ex-County Judge W. P. Anderson was endorsed for congress and the following county ticket placed in the field: County attorney, John Stevens, jr.; entative, C. F. Wheeler; commissioner, O. Henry.

Red Willow County Pops. M'COOK, Neb., July 9.—(Special Telegram.)-The populists of Red Willow county named the following ticket at Indianola today: Representative, L. J. Holland; county in this state, but that the nomination of attorney, Patrick McKillip, jr.; county com-Bryan by the Chicago convention, adding missioner, James Robinson. The delegation as it would a local tinge to the presidential is solid for J. B. Meserve, the present county treasurer of Red Willow county, for the nomination as state treasurer.

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streets. The others had evidently become loss of sleep. The remaining watchers dropped off one by one and in a little while none were visible but the "owls," who are

BLAND REFUSES TO MAKE PLEDGES.

Hopes the Convention Will Choose the Strongest Man it Can Flud. LEBANON, Mo., July 9 .- Ex-Congressman Richard P. Bland, in an interview here, pression, giving force to his utterances, speaking of the intense enthusiasm shown at White of lows, who will nominate Boies, the convention, said: "That shows the convention, said; "That shows that the people are aroused as they seldom are. But I hope their representatives at Chicago will not let their enthuslasm run away with their judgment. platform will undoubtedly declare for 16 to , but in order to win we must have a strong man to fight for it."

"Mr. Bland, there would not be the slightest doubt of your nominations, almost by acclamation on the first ballot, if any of your friends at Chicago were authorized to speak friends at Chicago were authorized to speak for you and make the usual combinations which bring about such nominations."
"Oh! Pshaw!" he exclaimed, with pro-nounced earnestness. "I will make no pledges to anybody. I have already wired Governor Stone to this effect. Men are nothing in this flab. We are view and

nothing in this fight. We are right and bound to win in the end. "I hope they won't nominate me at Chicago if they can find a stronger man.

DOUBLE BOLT IN SOUTH DAKOTA. Republican Convention Marked by

Many Sensational Incidents. ABERDEEN, S. D., July 9 .- From 7 o'clock last night to 6 this morning the republican state convention was in session without a recess. The session was fruitful in dramatic incidents, including a bolt of twenty Sioux Falls delegates over the gold plank and the announcement of Editor Tomlinson of the democratic Sloux Falls Argus-Leader, the leading paper in the state, that he would support the republican ticket and platform.

The ticket nominated is R. S. Gamble

George I. Crawford, congressmen; A. O. Ringsrud, governor; D. T. Hindman, lieutenant governor; W. H. Ruddle, secretary of state; K. G. Phillips, treasurer; H. E. Mayhew, auditor; S. V. Jones, attorney general; John Lockhart, land commissioner. All the state officers were finally nominated by

Denew Predicts Silver's Overthrow. LONDON, July 9 .- The Daily News pubthat Vice President Stevenson will be brought forward. Bryan of Nebraska is lishes a column interview with Chauncey also looking up as a formidable dark horse. M. Depew, in which he predicts the "elecoverwhelming defeat that the free silver question will disappear forever from Amer-ican politics. He thought small farmers of the south, led by Senator Tillman, rep-CHICAGO, July 9,-William J. Bryan, who resent the real strength of the free silver convention today, stated to the Associated norant demagogue of no real culture and with no more knowledge of financial problems than an American Indian. Governor Aligeld, he declared, was almost an

craze. Altgeld is a wild-eyed revolutionist, ready to destroy the common fabric in the

Bissell is Home and Not Talking. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 9 .- Ex-Postmaster General Bissell returned home today. To an Associated press reporter he said private business had necessitated his return. He efused to discuss the subject of the convenmies. Nobody could have foreseen such a tion and its action on the silver question.

The Reason Why. It was just after their first "tiff" following the honeymoon, and John was trying to

make it up, relates the Chicago Post, "Do you know why I call you the queen of bearts?" he asked. "Yes," she replied. This wasn't what he expected her to say,

but he had to go ahead. "Why?" he asked. "Because when I married I took the Jack," she answered. He made no further attempt to make it up

An Expensive Gown A brilliant costume worn by Mile. Dika,

now playing in "The Model" at the American Theater Roof garden New York, is said to be a Worth creation. Skirt and bodice are heavily overlaid with massive gold embroidery, produc-ing a striking effect. Mile. Dika says that the cost of the gold interlaced in the ornamentation of this gown exceeded \$1,000,

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SPRING CHICKEN TODAY...

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Balduff, Caterer,

SALE AS IS A SALE. In the next issue of The Bee-on the eighth page-we'll tell you of a lot of prices that we've made special for Saturday-in order to close out a number of lines of which we have too large an assortment-also some odds and endsbeets in butter 10c-leed watermelon 15c | These prices are very small and will be -cantaloupe 15c-any kind of ple for a of great interest to you-watch for

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